

## Now That Women Are Running Political Campaigns

By Goldberg



## TWENTY-EIGHT ARE ENTERED IN LENGTH OF SERVICE CONTEST

Total of Entries Received, Including Maids, Cooks, and Male Employees, Is 138.

Twenty-eight entries in the morning mail for the long service competition made up the largest budget yet received in any one day.

With the entries received today 128 domestic employees, including maids and cooks, butlers and other male employees are entered in the race for prizes for length of service.

Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, 630 South Carolina avenue southeast, chairman of the home economics committee of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, shortly will take up the matter of additional prizes.

The Washington Times prize of \$10, the first to be offered, will be utilized, as announced by Mrs. Briggs Friday, as an award to the domestic longest in the employ of a single family. A \$10 gold piece, offered later, will be given to the domestic longest in the employ of a family for two or more generations.

Mrs. Briggs has personally donated a \$5 prize, and Miss Frances Graham French, a \$5 prize, the disposition of which will be made later.

The question of offering special prizes for domestics who were born in families as slaves and for male employees of families will be considered. It is felt that in both cases the competitors should not be classed with the women engaged as cooks or maids who have performed faithful service over long periods.

A suggestion which has been considered by the home economics committee was made in an interesting letter from a maid in Washington Heights received by Mrs. Briggs this morning. This maid states that the question of a single award is not so important as some measures to raise the wages and shorten the hours of domestics.

Mrs. Briggs explained that the committee fully realized the importance of these two points, but that the knowledge would have to be gained from a closer study of the situation before their solution could be brought about.

The present contest, the club women believe, will shed much light on the servant problem which will help straighten out the question of hours and pay.

In assigning reasons why maids have staid with them so long few mistresses have so far said it was a question of pay.

The Letter. The letter from the Washington Heights maid, in part, follows: "Nowhere have I read a word from any lady who has boasted of her servant's ability or capability, that they are entitled to any more wages or shorter hours; not a word mentioned about their future welfare. What is a \$10 gold piece for a prize? Only one can get that. Diplomats are to be had by any maid, regardless of the length of years they have served."

"I believe you had in your mind in the beginning nothing short of economizing this high cost of living, knowing it rests largely with the maids in regard to the edibles. I hope you will realize you have overlooked something very important in the matter. You have offered no encouragement at all."

"Each should be favored with something of account for the service rendered, or should have a better show for the future, allowing them their decision."

"I am a Washington Heights maid, having served this worthy family for a period of eleven years, and can truthfully say I am shown every consideration, and am treated with high respect and courtesy."

Glowing Tribute To Maid.

Mrs. Sarah Hall Johnston, prominent in D. A. R. and club work, wrote a glowing tribute to her maid, with her twenty-one years.

"She has qualities that are unusual in any walk of life," Mrs. Johnston writes. "A servant may be faithful and competent in some lines, but it is remarkable to find so much combined in a small, delicate woman as my 'Sally.' I have a ten-room house, which she manages entirely; she buys everything, pays all the bills, is a wonderful cook and laundress, and makes preserves and pickles by the gallon to give to my friends, and she also is a real florist, as my den is filled with her pots of flowers."

Writing of Grace Washington, a maid

## Servants Entered For Long Service Honors

Employers who entered domestic servants in the contest since Saturday, and the years of service of those entered, follow:

Employer.	Address.	Domestic.	Length of Service.
Mrs. Henry McCrea, The Cecil,	Annie Jones,	16 years.	
Mrs. M. Ross Fishburn, 3109 Mt. Pleasant,	Eliza Thomas,	20 years.	
Mrs. John Van Rensselaer, The Rochambeau,	Carrie Howard,	6 years.	
Mrs. Philip F. Lerner, Florence Court,	Bessie Brown,	16 years.	
Mrs. Clara T. Callan, the Rockingham,	Gussie McCarty,	14 years.	
Mrs. M. B. Dodge, 111 First St. N. E.,	Edward Walters,	29 years.	
Mrs. M. B. Dodge, 111 First St. N. E.,	Bessie Walters,	14 years.	
Mrs. H. N. Brightman, 1906 Biltmore,	Louisa Watkins,	50 years.	
Mrs. J. Henry Small, the Burlington,	Rachel Ware,	26 years.	
Mrs. C. B. Strong, 2470 Ontario road,	Alice Lawson,	23 years.	
Mrs. Clara T. Callan, the Rockingham,	Jennie Douglas,	43 years.	
Mrs. W. I. Sampson, 1613 N. H. Ave.,	Emily Shipley,	14 years.	
Mrs. W. I. Sampson, 1613 N. H. Ave.,	Rachel Morgan,	14 years.	
Mrs. W. I. Sampson, 1613 N. H. Ave.,	Emily Barrett,	25 years.	
Mrs. S. E. B. Haden, 4309 Kansas Ave.,	Frank Dunnington,	30 years.	
Mrs. Wallace W. Nelson, R. F. D. No. 4,	Mattie James,	51 years.	
Mrs. J. K. Gleason, 1451 Harvard St.,	N. W., Ann Redd,	30 years.	
Mrs. J. K. Gleason, 1451 Harvard St.,	N. W., Mary Nash,	25 years.	
Capt. Isaac Pearson, 520 Randolph St.,	Lizzie Woodland,	35 years.	
Dr. C. Marshall, 2507 Pennsylvania Ave.,	Martha Jackson,	21 years.	
Dr. C. Marshall, 2507 Pennsylvania Ave.,	Dora Blankendecker,	31 years.	
Mrs. G. C. Hazelton, 1700 T St.,	Dolly Wiley,	21 years.	
Mrs. Mary H. Myers, Stoneleigh Court,	Sarah Hicks,	19 years.	
Mrs. M. J. Hunt, 1723 P St.,	N. W., Frances Dickerson,	23 years.	
Mrs. M. J. Hunt, 1723 P St.,	Henry Chapman,	26 years.	
Mrs. M. S. Cohen, 807 Eighth St. N. W.,	Bessie Brooks,	6 years.	
Mrs. M. J. Richards, 1825 Corcoran St.,	Jennie Taylor,	15 years.	
Mrs. C. T. Lemly, 2112 LeRoy place,	Annie Gray,	7 years.	
Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann, Chevy Chase,	Mildred Nelson,	20 years.	
Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann, Chevy Chase,	Robert Nelson,	13 years.	
Mrs. Sanders Johnston, 1842 Fifteenth,	"Sally,"	21 years.	
Mrs. A. L. Sturtevant, 3400 Sixteenth,	Willis Jones,	40 years.	
Mrs. A. L. Sturtevant, 3400 Sixteenth,	Clara Butler,	6 years.	
Mrs. J. B. Schroth, 1415 Longfellow,	Mamie Farlton,	17 years.	
Miss H. M. Van Deventer, matron, Kendall School for Girls,	Grace Washington,	6 years.	
Mrs. Fanny A. Calvert, 1750 Corcoran,	Patsey Epps,	41 years.	
Mrs. J. H. B. Jenkins, 2232 N St.,	Kate Reader,	14 years.	
Mrs. E. Hilbrugel, 318 East Capitol,	Theresa Jordan,	32 years.	
Mrs. A. I. Boyer, 1312 L street,	Cora Johnson,	15 years.	
Mrs. A. I. Boyer, 1312 L street,	Ella Parker,	8 years.	
Mrs. Harvey S. Knight, Takoma Park,	James Lewis,	47 years.	
Mrs. Harvey S. Knight, Takoma Park,	Isabel Rozier,	11 years.	
Mrs. H. H. Thompson, 2443 Ontario road,	Sarah Moon,	11 years.	
Mrs. P. R. Wilson, 715 A St. S. E.,	Martha Brooks,	34 years.	
Mrs. I. B. Harry, 4715 River road,	Ella Mitchell,	11 years.	
Miss A. E. Wright, 304 E St. N. W.,	Hattie Moore,	15 years.	
Miss A. E. Wright, 304 E St. N. W.,	Fannie Boston,	23 years.	
Mrs. John A. Phillips, 1360 Irving,	Patsy Wood,	25 years.	
Mrs. Anna C. Higgins, 1157 Seventh,	Sarah Louise Brooks,	15 years.	
Miss L. B. Gallaher, The Porter, Mrs. Sophia Parker,	25 years.		
Miss Edith C. Paul, 1650 Park road,	Annie Speed,	24 years.	
Mrs. B. F. Shaw, 118 Third St. S. E.,	Mary H. Garner,	25 years.	
Miss Mary D. Suter, 3026 N St.,	Louisa Brown,	9 years.	
Miss Ada Brown, 2903 P St. N. W.,	Rebecca Washington,	36 years.	
Miss Flora Freyhold, 286 First St. S. E.,	Eliza Brown,	21½ years.	
Miss B. L. Gardner, 218 Md. Ave. N. E.,	Lulu Belle Taylor,	21 years.	

at the Kendall Green School for Girls, the matron, Miss H. M. VanDeventer, tells how she cares for a cottage where there are twenty-six deaf children, from nine to sixteen years.

"They all love her," Miss VanDeventer writes. "For honesty and economy, I am sure no one in the same position could surpass her and have as good meals as she gives us."

Letters From Employers.

In addition to the entries received by Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Court F. Wood, president of the federation, today received letters from the following: Mrs. Henry St. Wise, 2013 Q street, entering Jane Brooks Harris, with her thirty-five years.

Mrs. Charles T. Caldwell, formerly of Chatham Courts, and now in Florida, who wishes to enter Mattie Kate Smith, with her thirty-one years, and during her absence with her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Rowley, at Woodside, Md.

Mrs. John Heston, 3517 V place, who wished to make sure that Cornelia Thomas, about whom she had written previously was properly entered. The term of service is forty-two years.

Mrs. W. Wallace Nelson, Maywood, Va., entering Mattie James, in her employ fifty-one years.

Gertrude M. Johnston, 1424 Webster street, entering Mary Ringgold, with her thirty years.

## ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEEDS COAL AND FOOD PRICE PROBE

Hints at Conspiracy by Mine Owners and Railroads to Boost Fall Prices.

Hinting at a conspiracy on the part of the railroads and the mine owners to force up the price of coal, the Department of Justice today directed district attorneys in all sections of the country to redouble their efforts in investigations of the coal situation.

In addition, district attorneys have been informed by the department that the milk and bread situation existing in many communities could bear further investigation, and to forward immediately to the department just what has been discovered by the Federal authorities in connection with the general rise in prices of these commodities throughout the country.

The department indicated that the bringing of indictments in some of the localities would have a salutary effect on the situation, and would tend to halt the present general raise of prices in food products.

Attorney General Gregory authorized the investigation that the department is investigating the "recent abnormal and suspicious increases in the prices of various necessities of life, especially coal."

"Wherever any such increase is found to have been due to conspiracy or other unlawful action," the Attorney General states, "the department will invoke against the offenders the severest penalties the law prescribes."

Have Uncovered Facts. Particularly in the situation do department officials believe they will be able to make out a case, it was declared. Facts have been uncovered, it was said, which indicate conspiracy by coal operators and the railroads to force up the price of fuel.

Federal investigators, it was intimated, are not by any means willing to accept the railroads' excuse of insufficient cars to handle the coal, as explaining the shortage. Coal cars, it was pointed out, are of such construction as make them unsuited for the carrying of traffic, without structural alterations. Then, again, long haul points, given the preference in freight shipments, are just as short of coal as short haul points.

Announces Examination. The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for December 5 for the position of associate ceramic chemist, at the salary of \$2,000 to \$2,500. From the register of eligibles for this position, it has been stated, certification will be made to fill vacancies as they may occur.

Simply marvelous—no pain—no cutting—no aches—corns vanish. You never saw anything like it in your whole life. Why suffer another minute—why limp around and act like an old cripple? Comfort Corn Plasters will make you romp around like a 2-year-old. The old, hard, stubborn corn goes—without pain—it simply vanishes over night. Just ask for Comfort Corn Plasters. Remember—Comfort Corn Plasters are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money back. Only 25c the package.

For sale by People's Drug Stores, 7th and K Sts. N. W., 7th and E Sts. N. W., 14th and You Sts. N. W., 7th and M Sts. N. W.

## Uncle Harry Tells Of Getting Election News

HELEN had been over for dinner and she and the two boys were at the porch windows looking for Uncle Harry.

"You know he said he'd tell us how the election vote—all over the country—would be counted tomorrow night, and figured up so that the newspapers can publish the news about who's been elected in Wednesday morning's paper," said Joe.

"And here he is now!" shouted Jimmy, sighting Uncle Harry as he turned from the pavement into the walk leading to the house. Before he reached the steps the door opened as by an "unseen hand," and a voice that sounded very much as though it came from back of the door, said, "Welcome, Uncle Harry, the guests are assembled."

Then everybody laughed. Uncle Harry waved his hat. Joe and Helen touched at him from the living room, and Jimmy "popped" from behind the door and leaped for Uncle Harry's shoulders.

"All right, then," said Uncle Harry a few minutes later as he seated himself in the big arm chair. "Tonight we'll talk about election news, but first I want to ask you a question. Which of you can tell me who will be the busiest people in this country tomorrow night?"

"President Wilson and Mr. Hughes," said Jimmy.

"They will be the most interested men," said Uncle Harry, "but they won't have to do it. They will be the busiest people in this country tomorrow night." "That's one-fourth of the answer," said Uncle Harry, "and the other three-fourths are the telegraph operators, the election officers, and the politicians and their assistants in the political headquarters."

"How do they start counting the votes?" asked Joe.

"Well, in the first place, you know that the country is divided into States, and the States are divided into counties, and the counties are divided into cities, boroughs, and townships. The cities are divided into wards and the wards are divided into precincts or divisions. The boroughs and townships are divided the same way, except that they do not have as many precincts as the cities because there are not so many people in the country districts as in the cities."

"Now, in each precinct there is a voting place where the voters cast their ballots or tickets. In most of the States the polls, that is, the voting places, close at 6 or 7 p. m., although in some States they close at 5 o'clock. As soon as the polls close, the election officers—"

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. For free samples of each, write to Dept. 4-N, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

The men who have charge of the voting places, begin counting the votes. "There are millions of votes—about 16,000,000, I think, but they are all divided into precincts, as you have explained, and there are thousands of election officers to count them," said Joe.

"Exactly," said Uncle Harry. "But how can it all be done in a few hours?" asked Helen.

"First, the ward or township pollsters collect the figures from their own precincts and send them to their city or county headquarters," Uncle Harry explained. "From these headquarters the figures are telegraphed and telephoned to the State headquarters."

Then the newspapers get all their returns from New York City." "Oh, no, not all of them," said Uncle Harry. "Every newspaper gets telegraph dispatches from all the big cities, all the State capitals, and from every county headquarters in its own State."

"The newspapers have their own correspondents in the big cities who send special reports. The papers all over the country help each other, and send all these sources of news, there are the great associations, like the Associated Press and the United Press which supply the newspapers with reports from every State and every big city in the country."

"I guess the newspaper men are busy all night, aren't they?" said Helen.

"My husband was a sufferer for 12 years with his stomach; everything he ate fermented and formed a gas and he dreaded to sit down to a meal. He could not even retain a piece of toast on his stomach; he could not sleep at night, as the gas pressed against his heart and gave him such pain, and he had to sit propped up in bed all night. He was very nervous and his liver and kidneys were badly affected; he had terrible pain in his back and side. We had read of the wonderful cures that Plant Juice had made in other cities, and he concluded as a last resort, he would try a bottle, although he was very much discouraged of ever obtaining relief, as he had spent hundreds of dollars for medicines; but the only thing that relieved him was Plant Juice. He has taken two bottles, and the result is a great improvement. He can eat anything he wants, is not nervous, and can sleep fine at night. Plant Juice has made a new man of him, and he is glad to recommend it to others."

The Plant Juice Man is at The People's Drug Store, corner of 7th and E Streets, where he is daily meeting the local public, and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.

A-a-h! That's a delicious relief for those sore muscles, those stiff joints, that lame back. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard and other home simples.

It does the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster, minus the blister! You simply rub Musterole on the spot where the pain is—rub it on briskly—and usually the pain is gone. No more hot, blistering, just comforting soothing relief—first a gentle glow, then a delightful sense of coolness. And best of all, no blisters like the old-fashioned mustard plaster used to make.

Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

25c and 50c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

MUSTEROLE

## TRUANTS PROVIDE BIG SCHOOL PROBLEM

How to make compulsory school attendance effective is one of the most perplexing problems educators face, according to J. L. O'Brien, school extension agent of the United States Bureau of Education, in a bulletin just issued.

"Prior to 1890 only twenty-seven States and the District of Columbia had compulsory laws," it is stated. "Many of these were optional and therefore inoperative."

Now all the States have mandatory or optional school attendance laws except Mississippi. According to a bulletin on compulsory school attendance the attendance of children from six to fourteen years averages 90 per cent or more in eight States—Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, and Vermont.

Praise is given a new Nebraska law, passed last year, which provides that three-fourths of the State school fund shall be distributed to the several districts pro rata according to the average daily attendance.

CONDUCTOR HEADED WARNING IN TIME Landover, Md., Lady Relates How Her Husband Suffered For 12 Years.

If you have been fighting stomach trouble, with the symptoms of indigestion, dyspepsia, headaches, backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, constipation, liver or kidney trouble, or that terrible scourge—rheumatism—

you should try the new preparation, Plant Juice, and you are then on the right road to good health. The action of this remedy is just as direct, just as positive, and just as certain in its influence on the human system as that the morning follows the night.

That this is proven actually it is only necessary to listen to the statements of well-known local people who daily call at the headquarters of The Plant Juice Man, at The People's Drug Store, corner of 7th and E streets.

Selected from a mass of written testimonials is that of Mrs. William Craven, who lives at Landover, Md., and whose husband is a well-known and popular conductor on the Penn. R. R. "He tells how her husband was relieved of a bad case of stomach trouble by Plant Juice, as follows: 'My husband was a sufferer for 12 years with his stomach; everything he ate fermented and formed a gas and he dreaded to sit down to a meal. He could not even retain a piece of toast on his stomach; he could not sleep at night, as the gas pressed against his heart and gave him such pain, and he had to sit propped up in bed all night. He was very nervous and his liver and kidneys were badly affected; he had terrible pain in his back and side. We had read of the wonderful cures that Plant Juice had made in other cities, and he concluded as a last resort, he would try a bottle, although he was very much discouraged of ever obtaining relief, as he had spent hundreds of dollars for medicines; but the only thing that relieved him was Plant Juice. He has taken two bottles, and the result is a great improvement. He can eat anything he wants, is not nervous, and can sleep fine at night. Plant Juice has made a new man of him, and he is glad to recommend it to others.'

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—Adv.